SEN PRESIDENT SPENDS SUNDAY QUINTLY IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Office Seakers Remain, However, and Will Resume Operations To-day-Secre-tary Carlisle Selects a Private Office in Which to Eccape When Important Business Demands Ris Attention-No More sinations Likely to Be Sent in Until the Senate Committees Are Organized.

WARNINGTON, March 12.-Washington has been very quiet to-day as compared with last Bunday, when the hotels, clubs, and other public houses, as well as the streets, were filled with noisy Democrats. The office seekers are still here, but their enthusiasm is dampened somewhat by the knowledge that at least half of them will be disappointed in their ambitions, because of the rules which shut out former officeholders and editors, and that the other half will be confronted by the decision of the President to permit Republicans to serve out their terms. The crowd will all resume operations to-morrow, however,

The President and the members of his Cabfact contributed to the general quierude today by remaining indoors, although the weather was delightful. The big crowd that went down to Dr. Sunderland's church last Sunday went again to-day, not to worship, but see whether the President and his wife would occupy their old pew. For the second time they were disappointed. But they will be on hand again next Sunday, and perhaps their saithfulness and their curiosity will be rewarded. The President is still suffering slightly from the cold which bothered him yesterday, and which may or may not have been the result of his bareheaded inaugural ad-

Nearly all of the Cabinet officers broke the Sabbath holiness by spending several hours at their desks and attending to a little legitimate business that has been postponed from day to day by reason of the pressing demands of the crowd of callers. Secretary of the Treasury Carlish who has the reputation of being a most democratic man, has been compelled to protect himself against the seekers for office. He has not employed a bouncer, as Secretary Lamont is reported to have done, nor does he go to his department at sunrise, as some of his colleagues are doing, but he has adopted the device of having a private office away off in a secluded corner of the big Treasury building, the location of which is known to a few trusted lieutenants only, and the key of which he keeps in his pocket. To this room Mr. Carlisle will escape when important business demands his attention. He will, no doubt, fine his secret room a great comfort until the office seekers learn its location, and that they will

Secretary of State Gresham took a long drive in the department hack to-day with Mr. Blount of Georgia, the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the last House, and they talked over the Hawaiian treaty question, and also the more interesting question, to Mr. Blount at least, of the latter's probable appointment to a diplomatic post.

Don M. Dickinson, the head of the kitchen

cabinet, left with his family this evening for Fortress Monroe, but will be back in a day or two and resume active business. Secretary Hoke Smith received a host of Southern Demecrats throughout the day, and Postmaster-General Bissell found time to spend an hour with Mr. Cleveland. Attorney-General Olney continued his seclusion at the Shoreham.

It is the general expectation that a number of important nominations, and some not so Important, will be sent to the Senate from the White House to-morrow. The public is apt to be disappointed in this regard, however. The Senate committees have not yet been agreed upon, and any nominations that might be made would be left to lie upon the table, along with those already sent in. The President. it is said, will keep back his nominamust be referred are organized, although he may be led to change his mind in this regard with the argument made to him by some of his advisers, that it is best to announce all appointments as fast as decided upon in order to let the disappointed ones know the worst at once. There are several appointments which, it is said, have already been agreed upon, and which are apt to be made public at any day. Among them are Frederic R. Coudert to be Minister to France. James H. Blount to one of the other first-class missions, and Chas S. Hamlin of Massachusetts to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. It is said to-night that the President has tendered to Mr. Martin F. Morris of this city the Chief Judgeship of the new Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, the salary of he may be led to change his mind in It is said to-night that the President has tendered to Mr. Martin F. Morris of this city the Chief Judgeship of the new Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, the salary of which is \$45,500. Mr. Morris is one of the ablest and also one of the wealthlost local lawyers, and he is a warm personal friend of the President. Mr. Morris is the surviving partner of the late Richard T. Merrick, who was one of the principal attorneys for Samuel J. Tilden before the Flectoral Commission. Ex-Representative Hemphill of South Carolina is likely to be a member of the same court chould the President decide to go outside of the District in making up the court. The local bar insist that the policy of "home rule" should be applied in the construction of this court, which is more local than national inits character. It is to be supported as the other local courts are, the District of Columbia paying one-half of the expenses. The President has several names under consideration for the two remaining places on the new bench, and he may announce the appointment of the entire court in his next batch of nominations sent to the Senate. One point has been determined and that is that the court will be made up of Democrats. It was suggested that that court should be non-partisan in its character, with two Democrats and one Republican, but the President verruled that proposition, and pointed to the fact that there is but one Democrat on the District bench at present. President Harrison made it a rule to give all of his local judicial appointments to Republicans, and, therefore, the new court will be composed of Democrats. Notwithstanding the announcement that the Chief Justiceship has already heen disposed of, the Friends of ax-Secretary Hayard are attill laboring with the President to take the place, and thus make way for Mr. Hayard to return to the Senate.

### The Damrosch Sunday Concert.

A wide variety and a consistent excellence o entertainment have been the especial features of the series of concerts with which Mr. Dam resch has pleased Sunday night audiences of music lovers at Music Hall for nearly five months. From the exclusively Wagner programme of last week Mr. Damroach swung ast evening to one largely composed of music in a much lighter velo. It was excellent in selection and arrangement, and admirably rendered.

"Il Trovatore" furnished the operation umbers, comprising the second half. Signor

"Il Trovatore" furnished the operatic numbers, comprising the second half. Signor campanari charmed the audience with his resonant baritone, and scored a pleasing success. Signor Guille, Miss Carlotta Maronda, and Mrs. Clara Poole-King were the other so-loists. The seven numbers of "Trovatore" were all pleasingly presented.

In the first half a new planist. Mr. Emanuel Wad, was heard for the first time here. He example Liszt's "Hungarian litapsedy No. 1, with considerable vigor, and the audience "Peer Gynt Suite. No. 2," two from "Orpheus," herubin's "Concert Overture," and Laio's "Norwegian Ihapsedy" were among the orchestral numbers, and were presented in the usual excellent style.

T. C. I. Directors Talk of a New Steel Plant The Board of Directors of the Tennessee "oal and Iron Company will meet at President Thomas C. Platt's office to-day to discuss tarting a steel plant on the company's property in the South. Mr. Platt will resign the rty in the South. Mr. Platt will resign the tresidency of the company on April 4, when he annual meeting is to be held. Mr. Platt etirss because the company needs a President who can devote his whole time to the blace. Mr. Platt's successor will probably be i. F. de Bardeleben of the De Bardeleben Iron ompany, which consolidated with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company a year ago. The De Bardeleben Company ownafts controling interest in the stock of the consolidated ompany, and it was understood at the time of the consolidation that Mr. Platt would retire a President and that the De Bardeleben increst would have personal direction of the consessee Company. Mr. Platt's relations with the company are pleasant.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-4:10, 200 Greene street, Rauchel & Heim, dam-

HE ADVERTISED HIS CHARMS. Walter Von Bennon Brought to Time by Two of His Women Dupen,

Henrietta Von Bennon is tall, slender, stylish, and 24 years old. She believed at one time that she was also a Countess, but now she is convinced that she is only the wife of a waiter, and of a walter who is not of much account at that. His name is Louis, and he is 29 years old. His main attraction is a brown moustache, the ends of which he keeps carefully curied. In December last he advertised in a matrimonial paper for a wife. Henrietta answered the advertisement, and they met shortly thereafter Louis informed her that he was a German Count, who would come into his estate some time and would then have plenty of money. In the mean time he had to work as a waiter at \$11 per week, and was a stranger in a strange land, whom a wife would comfort beyond

measure.
"Never mind." said the credulous Henrietta. we can live very nicely in a neat little flat on \$11 a week, and when you get your money and \$11 a week, and when you get your money and title we will enjoy them all the more for the trials of the present."

They were married on Dec. 22 and hired a flat at 208 West Twenty-first street. The honeymoon lasted just two weeks. Louis came home one day and said he had lost his job. "You had better get some work yourself." he said to Henrietta, and she obediently began to search for it the next day. She found a place at 1,758 Second avenue, but before she did so Louis left home, saying that he would also search for employment. The quest must have been a difficult one, because he never came back. As soon as the duties of her new post allowed her Henrietta went to look after her Count.

came back. As soon as the duties of her new post allowed her Henrietta went to look after her Count.

She found that he was living at the Café Cosmopolitan at East Houston street and Second avenue; also that he was corresponding with Eisle Herold, a blue-sped, thind little German girl, who lives at 207 East 114th street. Elsie had been acquainted with Louis three weeks, and he had promised to marry her. Like Henrietta, she had answered one of the "Counts" advertisements. Henrietta called on Elsie and related her experience.

"Well, did you ever!" exclaimed the astonished girl, "and he told me he would take me to Chicago to see the World'eF air, and would open a store and make a whole lot of money, and we were going to be as happy as could be!" Then Elsie sat down and orled over her shattered hopes.

Henrietta secured a warrant for Louis's arrest, and the alleged Count found himself a prisoner. Elsie went to the Harlem Police Court yesterday to hear what he had to say for himself. Henrietts told her story. "I will live with her, but how can I support her, having no work?" Louis said, after hearing it. Then Elsie told her story. "Well, I was going to open a cigar store on commission in Chicago. I needed a girl, and would have taken Elsie." the "Count" explained.

"My love for her has grown cold." the walter

asked. My love for her has grown cold," the walter will love for her has grown cold, the water coolly admitted.

Von Bennon was put under \$200 bonds to pay his wife \$4 a week for her support, and, not having a bondsman, he was locked up. The women he had deceived left the court room arm in arm.

POLITICS FROM THE PULPIT. Pather Corrigan Defends the Defented Pa-rochial School Bill.

At the several masses in the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken yesterday the Rev. Patrick Corrigan, the pastor, announced that in the evening he would talk politics, and that he wanted every voter in the parish to be

At 8 o'clock last evening, when he ascended the pulpit to deliver his discourse, there were fully 2,500 people in the large edifice, every seat being occupied, and crowds standing in the back.

Father Corrigan's talk was about the recent effort of Catholic priests to have a bill passed that would allow the parochial school trustees to secure part of the State school fund. The cause of the defeat of the bill he laid at Catholie doors, and he contended that more justice could be secured from Protestant legislators than from Catholic ones. He said the matter was not ended, but from

this out the priests would educate their people so that they would be in a situation to demand justice. He severely scored United States Senator Smith and also the Hudson County
Democratic bosses.
Father Corrigan began his address by giving
an account of the manner in which the bill
first came up. He said he was not the author
of it. The author was an able lawyer, who
some years ago was a superintendent of the
public schools. He drew it up in a masterly
manner.

public schools. He drew it up in a masterly manner.

Others lawyers were consulted, and they arrived at the conclusion that the bill was constitutional. It was not drawn up for Catholics alone. Protestants, Jews. infidels. anybody could receive the same privileges if they compiled with the law. The law provided that teachers only be employed who have normal school certificates.

The real objection to the bill was not on constitutional grounds, but simply because its advocates were not Protestants. Rutgers College, a private corporation, asked for \$5,000. If received the answer. "No; not constitutional." The Legislature said constitutional or not we will give them the money. The college then asked for \$25,000 more. "Mind you," said Father Corrigan, "this is a private corporation which received \$5,000, and were you," said Father Corrigan, "this is a private corporation which received \$5,000, and were it not for the excitement our bill created the college would have got \$25,000 more. We would have gotten the bill passed if we were Protestants. There was no need of raising the question of constitutionality. The man who raised the objection was a Protestant.

POSTMASTER OF SCRANTON.

A Newspaper Owner Sald to Have the Promise of the Place, SCRANTON, March 12 .- Daniel J. Campbell of this city seems to be the first to receive posi-tive assurances of an appointment as Postmaster of a city from the Cleveland Administration. There has been a red-hot fight for this place among the local Democrats, which was embittered by hostility between Mr. Campbell and Sheriff Charles Robinson, each of whom aspires to the leadership of the northof whom aspires to the leadership of the north-eastern Fennsylvania Democracy. A recon-citiation of these men has led to a united and successful effort for Mr. Campbell. Postmas-ter Jones's term will expire on March 26. Mr. Campbell is the chief owner, but not the edi-tor, of a daily newspaper.

CONSTRUCTOR NIXON FOR THE NAVY. The Cramps Say He is Too Big a Man to be

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.-The report that Lewis Nixon, constructor of engineering work at Cramps' ship yard, is apoken of as Assistant at Cramps' ship yard, is spoken of as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, brought this statement from Henry Cramp to-day:

"Mr. Nixon would undoubtedly make a very efficient Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as he is in every way qualified for such a place. It is very doubtful in my mind, however, if Mr. Nixon would accept the place if it was offered to him, and I may further say he is entirely too big a man for it. Moreover, he is better situated here."

Still No Services in St. Thomas's, Yesterday forenoon, for the second time since Archbishop Satolli's orders for the re-opening of St. Thomas's Roman Catholic Church at Bayonne, there was a failure to hold services there. Both masses for the new parish were celebrated in St. Henry's Church by a substitute for the Rev. Father Bernard W. Ahne, the rector, who left town last Wednesday for a vacation of a fortnight granted him day for a vacation of a fortnight granted him by Bishop Wigger for the purpose of recuperating his health.

It is understood that Father Ahne is in Washington and that he took with him to that city, for presentation to Mgr. Satolli, a report setting forth that on a canvass of his parishioners it was found that almost 500 did not desire St. Thomas's Church reopened as against only about a dozen who did. This report is to offset the letter of complaint against Father Ahne forwarded to the Apostolic Delegate about a week ago by some of the dissatisfied parishioners.

Mgr. Satolli's Official Residence. BALTIMORE. March 12.-Mgr. Satolli knows nothing of the effort to present him with an official residence. He is now giving daily lec tures at the seminary here. One of the priests. speaking of the matter, said: "The Monsignor apearing of the matter, said: "The Monsignor has absolutely not alluded to this matter, even in a private conversation, because he is re-strained by motives of delicacy. He is aware that something of the Find is contemplated, and that is all."

Col. Bruce Ricketts for Pension Commis stoner.

WITKESBARRE, March 12.-Col. R. Bruce Ricketts of Ricketts' famous Battery in the civi war, is mentioned here as Mr. Cleveland's choice for Pension Commissioner. Col. Rick-stts is President of Wilkesbarre. He never had political sepirations, but he is said to be the President's personal choice.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND'S HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

The Finest that Have Been Seen at the White Rouse Since Arthur Was President-The Administration Represented at Church by Vice-President Stevenson Only-No Coun-

try Editors to be Made Postmasters. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Not since President Arthur was in the White House have the Executive stables contained four finer animals than the horses which President Cleveland brought down from New York. The four carringes they will draw are also very handsome and quite different from the general rule of President's carriages, in that two of them are striped with red and yellow lines on the wheels and shields and running gear. President Harrison's horses were all from the West and were superb animals. His carriages were from the famous shops of the Studebakers in Indiana, the head of which firm was afterward appointed a delegate to the Pan-American Conference. President Cleveland's animals are from New York State and the traps from the Brewster shops. The four horses are chestnut bays, and are strong, well-made animals, and evidently blooded. Altogether there are four vehicles—a handsome four-seated landau, which the President will use when he attends Cabinet dinners, or wishes to take any one besides Mrs. Cleveland driving; a phaeton.

The landau is of striking appearance. It is ebony black, with dark red stripes on the spokes of the wheels and along the sides. It has the basket finish, and is handsomely uphoistered in black cloth and silk. On the box. where President Harrison's old coachman will hold the reins, there are two massive side lamps of glistening glass and nickel-silver

hold the reins, there are two massive side lamps of glistening glass and nickel-silver finish. The harness that goes with it has silver-plate trimmings, and on the blinds are the letters "G. C." in monogram. Mrs. Cleveland's phaeton is a light vehicle, with a place for the footman behind. Unlike the landau, the color is of a dark green, with light vellow stripes on the wheels and sides. The top swings over so as to nearly prevent any one from the side seeing who the occupant is. The cushions are of deep green cloth. The brougham is a heavy two-seated vehicle, painted black, with silver-mounted lamps. The vietoria has not yet arrived, but will be here next week.

The President's stable is immediately back of the White House, and was built by Gen. Grant during his last term. It is well fitted up and carefully cared for. No appropriation is allowed by Congress for the President's carriages and horses, and it has always been the custom for each President to bring his own outlit with him to Washington when he comes to take the oath of office. Some of expresident Harrison's harness is still in the stable, but will be forwarded to him at Indianapolis when he sends for it.

In striking contrast to the President's turnout are those provided by the Government for the Cabinet officers. These are old-fashioned, four-seated carriages, with the box on a level with the seats, and glass windows on the front and sides. They are usually dingy looking, and the horses are inferior animals. The carriages, however, are only intended to be used for official purposes, although the wives of the officials monopolize them for social uses.

If President Cleyeland has selected a church

If President Cleyeland has selected a church to attend in Washington, he gave no evidence of that choice to-day. He did not attend divine worship, but spent the morning quietly,

divine worship, but spent the morning quietly, resting from the arduous duties of his first week in office. Some attention was paid to matters of pressing importance, and Private Secretary Thurber remained in the office the better part of the day. A little after 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland went for a drive, and for more than an hour enjoyed the beauty of a day that was perfect.

Vice-President Stevenson, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, attended the morning service at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, which is the same they attended during the previous Democratile administration. Mr. Stevenson has not yet selected a pew, but to-day occupied that of Mr. Noble Larner. In the atternoon, accompanied by Judge Lawrence of the Court of Claims and Mr. Lewis Stevenson, his son, the Vice-President took an extended stroll. This evening he received a numson, his son, the Vice-President took an ex-tended stroll. This evening he received a num-ber of calls from personal friends.

Connected with the appearance of the article on Hawaii by Mr. Lorrin A. Thurston, one of the annexation Commissioners, which was published this month, is an interesting story. The article was prepared by Mr. Thurston some months ago, with no idea of its ever seeing print, and was read by him before the Social Science Club of Honolulu, a literary or, ganization in that city, composed of the leading political and professional residents of the islands. It was written with great care, the author obtaining all his facts and figures from official records in Honolulu. Among Mr. Thurston's auditors on that occasion was United States Minister Stevens. He was so much impressed by the contents of the paper that he requested permission from Mr. Thurston to send it to the United States for publication. This was granted, and the paper was forwarded to this country. In the mean time the revolution had occurred. Mr. Thurston was in Washington urging annexation of the islands to the United States, and he desired to av before the Secretary of State certain in-The article was prepared by Mr. Thurston the revolution had occurred. Mr. Thurston was in Washington urging annexation of the islands to the United States, and he desired to lay before the Secretary of State certain information regarding the islands which that paper alone could give in this country. Having understood from Mr. Stevens that it had been sent to a New York magazine, Mr. Thurston made a trip thither for the purpose of consulting it. He found, to his surprise and dismay, that the editor had never received the manuscript, and had had no correspondence with any one concerning it. Returning to Washington, quite discouraged over the outlook, Mr. Thurston confided the situation to a friend, who susgested that the article might be found among Mr. Blaine's private papers, it was a rather torlorn hope, but the suggestion was acted upon. Inquiry was followed by search, and the article was found. The explanation is that Mr. Stevens enclosed the manuscript in a despatch to the Secretary of State, with a request to Mr. Blaine to send it on to New York for publication. Being a personal communication, it was placed with Mr. Blaine's private papers, and in the confusion incident to his long illness was overlooked and forgotten. Mr. Thurston says the title under which it is published, "A Plea for the Annexation of Hawaii," is a misnomer. It does not, he says, go into the argument of that question at all. It was intended chiefly to present to those who heard it a showing of the exist of the American interests in the islands and the value and character of the commerce between Hawaii and the United States.

The session of the Senate to-morrow will probably be brief, and will be confined mainly to the reception of nominations from the President. Within a day or two following, however, the committees will be appointed, and the body will be in thorough working order, so far as the business for which it is called together is concerned. Reports of committees upon the nominations will begin to come in immediately, and the Senate will be occupied with them until the end of the special session. Aside from this business is the consideration of the legal questions involved in the appointment of three Senators by the Governors of Montana. Wyoming, and Washington. The members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections have already been devoting their attention to the satudy of precedents and the last stention to the study of precedents and the last less be ready to make reports soon after the redentials are taken up. The decision of these cases can be made without affecting the political complexion of the Senate, and it is the intention on both sides of the chamber to endeavor to consider the cases purely on their merits and without respect to political considerations, and thus establish a procedent that will be likely to stand hereafter.

The Post says: "The assertion that editors are not generally to be recognized by the new Administration is true. Mr. Cleveland believes that his predecessor suffered through the charge of laving subsidized the press, and he does not intend to run the same gauntiel. The decision is also to be made particularly applicable to newspaper men who desire to he Fostmasters in their towns. Mr. Blasel has had the names of some country editors presented to him in connection with various Postoffices, but has uniformly declined to give any encouragement to the office seeker. He lays down the principle that in small towns all the utterances of the newspaper over which he presides will be regarded as the views of the Administration, while on the other hand all praise of Mr. Cleveland's acts will be discounted, because it emanates from the recipient of official favor. Therefore Mr. Blasell does not propose to appoint any editors to Postmasterships, and the President will observe the same rule in disposing of the higher offices. lieves that his prodecessor suffered through

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The official election returns in Spain show that the Opposition in Congress will consist of the Conservatives under Canovas del Castillo. 15 Conservatives under Senor Silvela. 23 Advanced Republicans, and 6 Carlists. The Government has the support of 3:22 Deputies. Several changes in the Cabinet are impending. W. K. Vanderbilt arrived in London yester-ay from Paris and will go to Liverpool to in-sect the racht there building to replace the

M. Chevalier of the Department of the Public Bobt has been chosen to succeed Charles de Lesseps as director of the Buer Canal Company

EX-TREASURER HYATT DEAD.

He Had Care of the Government's Money Mr. Cleveland's Former Term. The Hon. James William Hyatt died a few ninutes after 3 o'clock yesterday aftern his residence on West avenue in Norwalk after a long illness. His condition had been critical for two weeks, and a week ago last Friday. urged by the patient to tell him the worst. Dr Dexter Hitchcock, the family physician, in-



JAMES W. HTATT.

formed him that nothing less than a miracle could save his life. The direct cause of Mr. Hyatt's death was Bright's disease. On Saturday morning at 5 o'clock Mr. Hyatt's symptoms were so discouraging that the attending physicians said he would die within an hour, but he rallied, and for the first time in a week was able to retain some nourish-ment. A relapse, however, followed, and death came so peacefully that several moments elapsed before it was known. moments elapsed before it was known. Mr. Haytt was born in Norwalk. Conn., on Sept. 10, 1837. His father was a manufacturer of shoes for the Southern market, and the war ruined his business. Young Hyatt went to Stamford, where he secured a situation as errand boy in the lumber yard of A. N. Holly at 50 cents a week and his board. He remained in this business about a year, and was then employed in a grocery store, where he obtained a good knowledge of the business and became quite proficient in bookkeeping. He returned to Norwalk and secured a situation in a hardware store, and left this under promise of increased wages in a dry goods store. On days when trade was slow, his employer wanted Hyatt to take an assortment of suspenders and peddle on the street. This Hyatt would not do, and he realgned his place at the end of two weeks. When the war began Hyatt went out as sutler with one of the three months regiments. When he returned he was almost immediately employed by Le Grand Lockwood, head of the firm of Le Grand Lockwood, head of the firm of Le Grand Lockwood & Go., bankers, of New York city, and there rapidly developed as an expert accountant. He soon became confidential clerk. Nearly all of the New England hanks kept their accounts with Lockwood & Co. from 1862 until 1873, when, having secured a controlling interest in the Norwalk Horse Rallroad Company, he returned to Norwalk and become its secretary and general manager. In 1874 he became President of the Fairfield County National Bank, which owing to mismanagement under his predecessor, had fallen to a very low condition. Within a short time he had the affaire of the bank in good condition again, and it has prospered since. In 1875 and 1876 Mr. Hyatt were condition as an especial money of Norwalk in the State Legislature, and served on the Finance Committee. In 1870 he was appointed Bank Commissioner by Gov. Ingersoil to fill the vacancy caused by the election of the Bons of the Hon. George M. Landers to Congress. He was reappointed by Govs. Hubbard, Andre Mr. Haytt was born in Norwalk. Conn., on Sept. 19, 1837. His father was a manufacturer

CLIMBED THE ELEVATED PILLARS. Penniless Harlem Lads Who were Not Deterred by the Lack of Tickets.

Three Harlem youngsters got stranded on the Bowery last night, having blown in their last three nickels, which should have been held in reserve for car fares, in a concert hall. They discussed the situation at 12% o'clock this morning under the up-town station of the elevated road at Houston street, and decided on a plan of action. They evidently considered that trying a binff with the gateman was of no use.

A train with a blazing white headlight and two green eyes was sighted leaving the trand street station.

The temptation was too great to withstand, and the trio made for a pillar just below the station. They ascended it like monkeys and disappeared in the structure for a moment.

The next seen of them all three were pressing against the railing on the track. The train stopped at the station and two of the lads climbed on the end platform of the rear car. This took some time, and the third got left. He took a desperate chance, however, and sprinted after the train. The gateman saw him and started after.

The youngter led him a chase of three blocks along the ties and almost succeeded in getting the train, but the gateman collared him and led him back to the station.

There was such a rush at the station that the gateman did not have time to turn him over to the police, so he contented himself with shoving the youngster outside the gate. He shook his head, clinched his fist, and started to walk for Harlem. this morning under the up-town station of the

TO OPPOSE THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

It is Reported that Carl Schurz and Felix Adler Will Go and See the President. A special meeting of the Russian-American League was held yesterday at 145 East Broad way to devise means of preventing the consummation of the proposed Russian-American treaty. It was announced that agitation mest-ings against the treaty were in progress all over the country, and it was reported that Felix Adler. Charles Stover, Carl Schurz, and Dr. Annie Daniels had formed themselves into a committee to visit President Cleveland and ask him not to sign the treaty.

Our Medical Guard Abroad.

Carno, Ill., March 12 .- Dr. R. M. Woodward. Passed Assistant Surgeon United States the hospital here for the last three years. has been ordered to Rotterdam, Holland, where he been ordered to Rotterdam, Holland, where he goes on duty under the immigration law adopted by the last Congress, and with a view to prevent the importation of cholera from that port. He has been relieved from duty here by Dr. Blue, and as he is directed to be at Rotterdam by April 1, he left Cairo to-night, this colleagues are assigned as follows: Dr. Purviance, to Liverpool; Dr. Fettus, Southamton; Dr. Rosenan, Antwerp: Dr. Irwin, Marseilles; Dr. Houghton, Havre; Dr. Godfrey, Naples; Dr. Magruder, Genos, and Dr. White, Hamburg. All of them will remain abroad as quarantine officers for lour years.

Mr. Zoffer was Up to His Sjon's Tricks. Boston, March 12.-The Superintendent of Police received the following telegram from Police received the following telegram from Brooklyn to-day: "I have just had a despatch from Boston which reads as follows: 'Louis is dying. Send relief at onca.' Signed A Friend. Bowdoin street, Boston, I suspect this is a ruse to obtain money from me. Louis is my son. Please investigate and telegraph at my expense. Fashe Zoprier, Brooklyn, N. Y. A policeman was sent to the address and found I ouis Zoffer sitting with his feet on a table, calmly eating a reason. The young man said the affair was a joke.

Reading's New Philadelphia Station.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The Reading road Green streets as the place of departure and arrival of New York trains, and the trains on that division started from the new terminal station at Twelfth and Market streets. An extra car was run on all trains to accommo-date the increase in the number of passengers.

No Polities in the Navy Yards. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Secretary Herbert among the mechanics of the navy yards be-cause of politics and will follow the practice of his predecessor in this respect.

LOUIS J. HEINTZ DEAD.

HIS ILLNESS CONTRACTED AT MR. CLEFELAND'S INAUGURATION.

he Commissioner of Street Improvements in the Annexed District Succembs After Undergoing an Operation Last Friday. Louis J. Heintz, Commissioner of Street Improvements in the Twenty-third and Twenty-Fourth wards, died at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home. 1,259 Washington avenue. The illness which caused his death was contracted in Washington, where he went to attend the inaugural ceremonies. He reached Washington on Wednesday, March 1, and, by exposing himself to a draught in his room at Chamberlain's Hotel, he caught a severe cold. On Friday night his illness assumed so serious a phase that a physician and a surgeon were summoned. Under their treatment, Mr. Heintz improved without resort to a surgical operation.

On Wednesday he was able to return home. He was still ill, and the family physician, Dr. Henry Ruhl, was at the house awaiting him. He recommended calling additional medical aid, and Dr. H. M. Coe, of Believue Hospital, was summoned. The physicians found that the Commissioner was suffering from appendicitis, and Prof. Lange was called on Thursday. Then it was decided that the only hope of saving the patient's life lay in laparotomy. The operation was performed on Friday afternoon, the vermiform appendix be-



COMMESSIONER LOUIS J. HEINTZ.

Mr. Heintz rallied from the shock of the operation, which was considered successful, but on Saturday morning there was a relapse. This was followed by another late that night, and yesterday morning Prof. Lange announced that there was little hope of the patient's recovery. Although not informed of his real condition the Commissioner realized it, and hade farewell to the members of his family. He sank rapidly and died at 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Heintz was born in a cottage in 169th

he sank rapidly and died at 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Heintz was born in a cottage in 165th street, near Washington avenue, on Cct. 14, 1801. His father was a butcher, but later kept a hotel on the present site of John Eichler's brewery, at 165th street and Third avenue. He died twenty-five years ago, and thirteen years later Mrs. Heintz married John Ott, a son of the brewer.

Commissioner Heintz attended the common schools and later graduated from Fuerst's Academy at College Point. When 17 vears old he secured employment in John Eichler's brewery. He worked his way through the various branches of the business until four years ago. When the aged brewer organized the John Eichler Brewing Company he was made Secretary and manager of the concern. In 1885 Mr. Heintz married Brewer Philip Ebling's daughter. They have two children. In politics Mr. Heintz was a Democrat, but was never a very active politician, although he was a member of the Tammany General Committee for five years. In 1889 there was a movement toward hastening the slow growth of the district beyond the Harlem, and on effort was made to take the district out of the hands of the Park Department, in which it then was, but the bill failed to pass the Legislature. To meet the emergency citizens of all parties came together and formed an association to procure a change. Mr. Heintz was elected their Chairmas. The money to defray the expenses was raised mostly through his efforts, and he personally made no less than lifteen trips to Albany to get the bill perfected and passed. The bill provided for the election of a Commissioner of Street Improvements, and the Citizens' Associations, which had advocated its passage irrespective of party, nominated and elected Mr. Heintz to the office. During his two years in office the district has been mapped anew, ten miles of streets have been repaved, fourteen miles of streets have been repaved, fourteen miles of streets have been repaved fourteen miles of the Schnorer Club. He was President of the Brewers' Exc

The vacant Commissionership will be filled by the Mayor by the appointment of a Com-missioner to serve until Jan. 1. Next Novem-ber an election will be held to elect a Commis-sioner to fill the unexpired term of three years from Jan. 1.

Brevet Brig. Gen. Peter V. Hagner, U. S. A., died in Washington on Saturday evening in the 78th year of his age. Gen. Hagner served in many important posts during his forty years' service before he was retired. He took part in the Florida campaign of 18'91.7, was assigned to frontier duty during the Canada border disturbances until July, 1838, and participated in the Mexican war, in which he was twice brevetted for meritorious conduct. By orders of the Secretary of War Gen. Hagner visited Europe to inspect laboratories and manufactories of percussion cans, and procure information upon the systems of artillery and the armament and equipment of troops.

Edward A. Moore of Ciliton, Staten Island, the Doorkeeper of the Assembly, died on Saturday at the residence of his sister, in Brooklyn, of cancer of the stomach. He had been Chairman of Democratic conventions in Richmond county for twenty years. He was elected to the Assembly three times. He was '17 years old, and he leaves a wife and daughter. Funeral services will be held in the house at Clifton at 4 oclock this afternoon. He will be buried at the convenience of the family in the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp.

John V. Diefenthaier of Newark died late on Saturday night, after a lingering illness. He was '17 years old, and came from Germany when he was 23 years old. He built up a large business in the wholesale manufacture of clothing and amassed a fortune. For eleven years lie was a member of the Board of Chesen Procholders, and for the same length of time he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was a member of the Board of Chesen he was

Committee. He leaves a widow, four sons, and two daughters.

Alexander M. Scott died on Saturday night after a short illness of asthma at his home, 171 South Third street. Williamsburgh. He was 80 years old and was born in Poughkeepsie. For many years he was connected with the United States Coast Survey. Afterward he was a delivery clerk for the Erie Railroad at Pier 20 in this city. He leaves a wife, three sons, and three grandchildren.

George N. Hoxsey died at the home of his sister, 334 Ellison street, Paterson, on Saturday night. He had been a sufforer from Bright's disease for a year. Mr. Hoxsey was a lawyer and was 47 years old. He took an active part in the local affairs of the Republican party. The only office he sever held was Clerk of the District Court, in which he served two years.

Clerk of the District Court, in which he served two years.
William H. Munderloh died at the Great Northern Hotel. Chicago, yesterday. Munderloh represented the German empire at Montreal, as Consul He was also Vice-President of the Board of Trade in that city. On March I he left Canada on a trip to California to visit his two sons. On reaching Chicago he was stricken with paralysis, and was taken to the hotel. John Coyne, a lumber dealer in East Orange, N. J., died at his home there yesterday. Last Monday he slipped on his cellar stairs and fractured his eguil. He remained in a semi-

### FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Is now being pushed, might almost say forced, into the homes of those who never expected to be able to buy

such PINE FURNITURE. Of course it is done we find it pays in the end to close out the styles and samples of a season with the season, even if the goods are given away, that the limited space can be used for new styles when ready. A quick loss is the small est with us.

> GEO. C. FLINT CO., PURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 106, 106 WEST 14TH ST.

Sufferers from Dyspepsia Here's Something for You to Read

Distress in the Stomach CURED by HOOD'S.



Miss Jennie Cunningham South Newcastle, Me.

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilia. could eat nothing but very light food, without having terrible distress in my stomach. I had tried other medicines, which did me no good. Before I had taken one bottle of Hood's I saw that it was doing me good. I continued to grow better while taking five bottles, and now

# HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **CURES**

I can eat anything. I have had no distress for months, and I think there is no medicine for dyspepsia like Hood's Sarsaparilla. My appetite is excellent, and my health is very much better than for years."-MISS JENNIE CUN-NINGHAM, South Newcastle, Me.

Hood's Fills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

conscious state until he died. He was born in Ireland in 1840. A wife and family survive him. He was a war veteran. The Hon, John S. Williams died yesterday in Indianapolis, aged 44 years. He was a mem-ber of the Legislature, was taken ill during the session, and could not be removed to his home.

Ex-Secretary of State Ozias M. Hatch died at his home in Springfield, Ill., yesterday. He was 79 years old.

MR. MIKE LEONARD, SCRAPPER. A Square Man and an Eloquent-His Opinion

"Say, when yer put me in tights an' get me up before er gang er shouters I ain't much good, but I'm a heller in a street fight, an' I'll bet sinkers an' coffee fer der crowd dat I can lick de best ten Willys yer can pick out in der city, if de affair takes place in de open air an widout no audience."

The speaker was Mr. Mike Leonard, Brooklyn's champion slugger, and the remarks were addressed to a party of admiring friends. Everybody who is anybody in Brooklyn knows Mike Leonard. It is Mike's proud boast that he was born in Brooklyn, "an' has been tryinter uphold der standard of pugilism in dat town since he was able ter give an' upper cut." It would be difficult to give an accurate de-scription of Mr. Leonard. Suffice it to say he is a good-looking young man, strong as an ox, and a swell of the swellest description.

Mr. Leonard's career in the prize ring has extended over a period of four years, and he has met with varying successes during that time. Of late, however, he has been unusually successful. At a recent boxing tournam ent of the Varuna Boat Club he knocked out his ancient enemy, Willie Clark, thereby collaring a fat purse and gaining dozens of new ad-

mirers. Mike trains for all of his fights on Fulton street. Brooklyn, in company with his firm friend and trainer. Doc Hewitt. Clark and I conard are old enemies, and for a year be-fore their meeting spent most of their time hurling challenges at each other in Charley Mitchell style. Their respective backers, finally, did arrange a meeting between them but it fell through. The match afforded Mike an opportunity to make himself famous, and an opportunity to make himself famous, and the style of the cub will be commemorated by a reception and of the cub will be commended by a reception and of the cub will be commemorated by a reception and of the cub will be commended by a rec he grasped it. The fight was to have taken place in the Brooklyn Athenseum on Atlantic avenue, and was for a purse of \$100 and a side the fight, and Mike and his trainer were on hand early. But neither Clark nor his backer showed up. The audience got impatient and This riled Mike, and. began to yell "Fakirs." rushing on the stage, he held up his hand, and when all became silent said:

'Me'n Doc's here au so's me money. But Me'n Doc's here an so's me money. But de good tings wot furnished der purse ain't showed up; neither has Clark, an' I'm beginnin' ter think he's er scared er me. Now, I sin't a fakir an' I'm here fer fight. I can't punch de air, but if Clark comes here I'll fight him for a cigarette "linterruption by applause," but if Clark don't wanter fight me I'll put Doc, me trainer, up agin him an' I'll hack Doc wid me own coin. Now, ai'nt I on der level?"

hack Doe wid me own coin. Now, ai'nt I on der level?"

"You bet," shouted the crowd, and Mike retired, happier than he had been in a long time. Mike has been sorer than ever on Clark since that time, and whenever anybody questions him about the failure of his old enemy to show up he says: "Der's only one t'ing about dat; Clark t'rew me down. It was a dead cold trow down, an' he tried ter make er cod outer me, but I turned der audience inter me frens, an' I tink I come out er head er him in dat game."

when Mike and Clark finally did come together the fight was a good one, although rather one-sided. Mike half killed his antagonist, and to use his own expression," I've rather one-sided. Mike half killed his annagonist, and to use his own expression," I've been on easy street ever since.

The amateur boxers of Brooklyn have recently induced Mayor Boody to refuse to license professional matches, and for the last few days Mike has been down in the mouth and very blue. "Me'n Doe'll have ter go tor work if der Mayor don't shift his mind." he remarked to a friend the other day. "Yer see dem amachoors are giftin' psalous of me and me success. Now, I ain't livin' our livin' outer givin' an' takin' punches, an' yer can bet yer life dat a fighter earns all he gits. I don't ask nuthin' er de amachoors, an' dey ain't got no right ter speil me game. Doe au' me had a match on wid Jim Bice of the Varunas, an' if I won dat I'd been in line fer t'ree months. But now dat game's off. Ah, dem amachoors is a lot er stiffs. Why, say, dev fights for money as well as der rest, only it don't git out. Are ver on? One of em told a lady frien er mine once dat I was a mixed ale scrapper. Me lady frien' tole me, an' I put some dents in his face, you het."

Mike's success with the ladies is greater than his success in the ring, and he is prouder of his achievements in this line than in the other. Taking all in all, Mr. Leonard is a curlous character, and to use one of his original expressions. "as full er fight as hell is er devils."

Santiago DE CUBA, Feb. 20.-A local medical practitioner, Dr. Garcia, claims to have discovered an effectual plan for combating the much-dreaded reliow fever. Dr. Garcia, it appears, began his experiment by putting his patients bed and all. into a box with double patients bed and all, into a box with double walls and top, and lined with metal, in order to hold ice in the walls and top. This produces a very damp atmosphere a few degrees above freezing point, and is said to have given good results. The theory of the process is that not only does the low temperature destroy the microbes, but also that the moist atmosphere is absorbed by the lungs and pores of the patient, and the extreme thirst and sloppage of the action of the kidneys, so common a feature in yellow fever, are at once remedied. Dr. Garcia has gone to Havana to continue his experiments.

John Metager Shoots Himself. John Metzger, a varnisher, 51 years old, shot himself twice in the head last night at his

home, 381 Oakland street, Greenpoint, He lost his employment two months ago, and a fear that his wife and two children would starve preyed heavily on his mind. He told his wife yesterday morning that he felt like killing himself. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital in a dying condition. Morses, Entringes, &c.

## BRADLEY WAGONS.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Bannag Buggies, with four etyles of bodies and the eastest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops and Buggies; Two-wheelers that are sugnitively free

from horse motion; Road Carts that are made to cart BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

> THE RACE TRACK FIGHT IN LINDER The Horse Men Capture the Democratic as Well as the Republican Primary.

> ELIZABETH, March 12.-Excitement ran high in Linden township to-day among the opponents of the race tracks when it was learned that the race track crowd had run the Democratic primary last night to suit themselves, as they had previously done on Friday night at the Republican primary. The Democrats endorsed all the four Republican nominees for Town Committeemen, who are pronounced race track supporters, and, in addition, nom-inated a fifth man, the place baving been left vacant for this purpose at the Republican pri-mary. The Township Board consists of eight members, so if this ticket wins next Tuesday the race track men will control the Board. One of the three members who holds over is known to favor licensing the Linden track.

The citizens opposed to the race track met inst night at F. M. Tiernan's store in Roselle, and placed in the field a Linden township citizens' ticket. Their selections for Committeemen are William H. Peddle, Sanford Clark, John S. Spinning, J. Hampton Eddy, and W. H. Donaldson, Much surprise is felt over the selection of Mr. Peddle, who is division superintendent of the New Jersey Central Raliroad, which was supposed to be favorable to race track legislation. The Central, however, doesn't derive any benefit from the Linden track, whose patrons are carried there by the Pennsylvania road. The knowing politicians in Linden say there is not much chance of the fittzens' ticket winning.

A union meeting was held to-night of all churches at the Presbyterian Church in Roselle, and speeches were made by the Rev. Dr. Blauveit, Presbyterian; the Rev. Mr. Demarest, Methodist; the Rev. Mr. Goodchild, Baptist; R. V. Lindabury, Vice-President of the Citizens' Anti-Race Track Lengue; ex-Freeholder West of Reselle, Mayor liankin, and City Counsel Bergen of Elizabeth. All these speeches denounced the race track legislation, and urged all good citizens to raily to the support of the independent ticket at the polls next Tuesday. last night at F. M. Tiernan's store in Roselle.

SPORT AMONG CATHOLIC CLUBMEN. Mayor Gliroy to Open the Festivities at the Xavier Club.

The absorbing topic among the majority of Catholic clubmen is furnished by the proposed featival of the Archdiocesan Union. A delegate from each of the thirty-two clubs was recently aummoned to a preliminary conference at the Holy Cross Lyceum. Cem-mittees have since been engaged embodying the moss generally approved suggestions. It is understood that the scheme outlined provides for a carnival, extending over several days, and including all standard branches of outdoor and indoor games and amusements. The entertainment will be under the most distinguished patronage, and has already, it is stated, secured the indersement of many leading Catholics.

The palatial Catholic Club, 120 West Fifty-ninth street, has been the acene of a spirited series of pool and billiard tournaments throughout the winter. Some have still a week to run, but the competitions involve ing the club championships reached an issue, amid great enthusiasm, last Saturday night. E. Bruner wen the pool championship. In addition to a diamond pin the pool championship. In addition to a diamond pin presented by the flouse Committee, the victor received a miniature pool table in solid silver, denated by President C. V. Fornes. S. Leary took second place and prize from a strong opposition. E. J. Quinn secured the championship at bilitaris, and the ovested gold watch. He will also receive a more substantial souvenity of his skill, to be presented by John D. Crimmins. J. V. Higgins furshed a close second for the champion. J. V. Higgins furshed a close second for the champion haddens. The champion waters with the bandicappers, and had to rest content with third position.

the handicappers, and had to rest content with univosition.

There is unusual bustle and activity in every department of the Xavier Club in anticipation of the gala week to be inaugurated on April 10 by Mayor Gilroy. The opening ceremonies will also be honored by the Hon. W. Bourke Cockran and several other civic dignitaries. An art loan collection and avariety of other attractions will be displayed on the two central fleores of the building during the week, under the anapires of a host of distinguished lady patrons. Exhibitions by billiard and pool experts will be the special features on the top floor. The draw floor will be devoted to music, dancing, and refreshments, while concerns and athletic

entertainments will alternate on the stage in the basement.

The various tournaments at the Xavier Club are
rapidly reaching their final stages, J. J. Haggerty
leads in the iniliard handloap by a series of straight
wins. C. X. Coughlin and J. F. Lamb are only a game
behird. E thingier and D. McIntosh are neck and
neck in the pool tournament. Half a dozen of the
bowling experts are still rolling with equal chances.
Manager Deloney has the baseball team well in hand,
anisal grounds april 2. b. adminst. Benators at Long
and grounds april 2. b. adminst. Benators at Long
Ritmulsted by the vigor and bearty support of the
new pastor, the Rev. D. O'Flynn, the members of St.
Joseph's Lyceum are mapping out an attractive programme for the open season. The baseball team is
getting their private diamond at New Borp in ahapa.
This renderyous of the club will witness many innovations this season. Athletics will receive particular
attention, and a regularly organized branch for this
purpose is in course of formation. The pool and billiard
tournaments now in progress will run through the
Lenten season after which the sixteenth anniversary
of the club will be commemorated by a reception and

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. Gallagher, member of Dan McCarthy's "Rambler from Clare" company, is very ill at Amsterdam, N. Y., with peritonitis. Mrs. Gallagher's stage name is Polty Holmes. John G. Hastings of Port Gibson, Miss., committed, micide yesterday at the Metropolitan House in Big-nifician, Aia., by shooting himself. He was the es-panizer for that district of the knights of Honor. gamizer for that district of the Enights of Moneadale, Pa., in a fire at Seeleyville, a suburb of Honeadale, Pa., early yesterday morning, in which William Ryan's dwelling was destroyed, his brother-in-iaw, Thomas Kane, a Pelaware and Rudson Raitroad employee, was burned to death. Mr. Ryan was also badly burned in making her escape from the house.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seventy two excise arrests yesterday. Viscount Paul d'Abrac, the Prench Consul-General et this port, arrived Sesterday on the steamship La Bourgone. Bourgogne.
Company A of the Sixty minth Ragiment will hold its
annual bail at Tammany Hall on the evening of St.
Patrick's Day, and will dance in uniform.
The limited force of registry clerks at Ellis Island
worked harder yesterday than on any day for several
months, taking the pedigress of 2,179 immigrants. months, taking the pedigrees of 2.179 immigrants.
Julius Redick was removed from Chambers Street Hospital with typhus fever yesterday. William Feeby developed the disease in Believus and was stolated. There was one death, that of George Allen, who was taken from 41 Bowery on March 7.

William Flaherty, janitor of the flat house at 118 Waverley place, was killed at 11 colock yesterday morning by failing from the roof of the building into the rear courtyard. He was shoveling snow off the roof. william J. Brown, a driver for the dry goods firm of Adams & Co., on Sixth avenue, was held for examina-tion in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of collecting \$15 from customers of the firm and keep-ing the money.

Anthony Chiappacasse, 14 years old of 144 Snilivan Anthony Chiappacase, 1s years old of 14s shillyas street, was accidentally shot in the throat last night by William McAuliffe at McAuliffe is home lide Shillyas atreet. McAuliffe was handling a small rife. He was arrested. The Hallan will recover.

John J. Maynard, 3b years old, a book binder living at 252 East Eignty-seventh atreet, died of binol polsoning yesterday morning at his home. Maynard ran a needle into the middle finer of his right band on Yeb La. The finer was amputated foo late. The finger was amputated too late.

The Rev. William Lloyd preserved we cleared the fifteenth anniversary of his paintenie of the Central Congregational Church, at Fifty seventh street and Eighth avenue. The paint was a mass of howers, and the church was niked with a large congregation.

Jeremith Feming 25 years old, a clerk, who had a formshed from his cower well will be well with a large congregation.

Jeremith Feming 25 years old, a clerk, who had a formshed from his west five with the foundational applying the left the gas burning, and a gust of wind extinguished the fame. He was taken to sit Vincent's Hospital. Samuel Tarrant, a sciesman, living at 829 Canal street, was arrested yesterday moning at the Bowery and Grand street. He was very drunk and the police-man had great trouble getting into to the station house. He was locked in a cell and later was found.

house. He was locked in a cell and later was found dead.

The National line steamship England was temporarily detained at Quarantine vesterias by Health Officer, Jenkins because John Pollestine, astuwawy, IT years and, was ill with small-pox. He was taken to North Brother Island. The steamship was fumigated and permitted to go to her duck.

Health in it, Joy in it. Saratoga Kissingen Water

There's Life in it,

Saratoga Kissingen Spring Co.